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end of the first act the middle aged man

went up for "fresh air." He came back

bringing the smell of the fresh air and

gayer spirits with him. His wife gave

him a startled glance, and like a flash

er hand went up to his vest. There

langling from the top button was a

ounch of brown, curly puffs. There was

a dynamitical second as the wife held the

puffs in her white gloved hand and look-

ed at them. Now she was not a jealous

ready to meet an emergency. She looked

at the heads about her. The pretty

girl's back hair looked as if a piece had

fallen out. The wife leaned over to the

side away from the girl's escort and

whispered. The girl slipped a hand down

and back, and the wife stealthily laid the

bunch of puffs which her husband had

carried away on his vest button in the

owner's hand. The latter kept them con-

cealed, gently and artfully reached up,

pinned them into place, and the escort,

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OF INTEREST TO WOMEN.

INFANT'S WARDROBE.

Clothes for Baby Should Be Warm Yet Light. From the Philadelphia Public Ledger

The wardrobe for an infant should be warm, but at the same time as light in weight as possible on baby's account and also for the sake of its mother or nurse. A first outfit for baby should include four fine French flannel bands, preferably pinked on the edges. Some first bands are finished with a binding, but, though the raw edges may not look quite

shirts will be sufficient while the baby is mediately," he thunders. in long clothes, especially if the drying is done on a wooden frame.

just gathered at the neck and wrists, the joke and make remarks to the pretty to be having a very gay and good time bottom finished with a deep hem. From four to six everyday slips should be provided, the number depending upon the laundry facilities. White soils very

clothing is imperative. provided for best, if desired. Nainsook

danity embroidery. Three flannel petticoats will be ample, for with the best of care they will shrink | said young man. in washing and a baby grows so fast that it is a mistake to buy more.

A dainty long wrapper is a necessity. This may be made from fine nun's veiling or china silk, interlined with wad-White, pale pink, and pale blue

are suitable colors. BELASCO To-night While it is not recommended that baby's entire layette be made by the nother, this little wrapper may be undertaken and means quite a saving of money without very much work. The wrapper should be ample in size, with From the London Mail. sleeves wide at the wrists. This rule | Every blouse nowadays is frilled, and will apply to the sleeves of all the baby's if it is not already so supplied, milady frocks, for little hands grow quickly and of the needle hastens to the rescue of tiny fingers get caught in wristbands too her passe shirtwaist, and adds the very

> Four dozen diapers will not be one too many, and from four to six pairs of dion-plaited lawn or mull, or linen, with bootees should be provided.

> The christening dress may be as elab- sometimes, the edge is only a deep fold rate as the mother pleases, but it must of black or color. Large white handkere dainty as well. It is long, of course. chiefs with colored borders have come The shortening of the everyday long to their artistic end in many of these dresses is a most sensible plan. The frills. lower edge is simply finished with a deep | Then there is the frill aristocratic, of em set in by hand

The flannel petticoats are made in one tucked and edged with accordion-plaited piece, falling from the shoulders, and it satin. Sometimes the frill aristocratic is s a good plan to cut out the neck in a of net, with silk-embroidered dots and a The Biggest Show in Town V. The little woolen shirt will give suf- stiff lace edge. This is worn with the ficient warmth and be more comfortable silk or expensive lingerie waist. as well.

> The coat of fine French fiannel is the part of the waist and concealing its most approved outer garment for out- opening. This is likely to be adorned door wear, the trimming being of the with a diagonal row of buttons-black, ost simple kind. The coat is lined if the folded edge is throughout with china silk, or, better colored-or else is of plain strip embroidstill, suesine, which, no thicker than the ery, hiding the band of buttons and butchina silks, will wear longer on account tonholes below it. It has been seen in of the few threads of cotton it contains. | the blouse material, pin-tucked. The little square yoke supporting a But always it is the frill various. It body pleated all around, or only in front | may spring from a Dutch collar of plain and back, is a good model, the neck col- linen, with a colored edge to match that larless and the full sleeves finished with of the frill; it may be continued in a narrow band cuffs featherstitched and stock, fashioned on the same lines and

edged with a narrow lace frill. Kentucky ave.—First house from Boardwalk. Ocean riew rooms. Center of all attractions. Modern im-provements. Elevator. Bathing from hotel. Rates and booklet on request. MORRIS L. JOHNSON. The coat may be worn with or without it has cuffs to match, and sometimes a a shoulder cape. Blind embroidery is belt or girdle. It may seem a blouse one of the very prettiest decorations for trimming, or be simply part of the edging the cape. The work is done on blouse itself; sometimes is really adjustthe material, of course, while a dainty able and fastens by means of pearl butfinish is a hemstitched frill of finest tons and crocheted loops or of gold baby

> Baby's first cap is usually of silk, but into a scarr fastening under an embroidcobwebby handkerchief shaped to cov- ered band across the slashed middle of r a cap lining of thin china silk is ex- the blouse. ceedingly dear. Once the little silk cap is made taste and ingenuity will suggest the application of the handkerchief. The turnback Dutch flap is always pretty The tiny head covering will be no trouble at all to get up, so that a fresh bonnet will be possible at all times. Out-

only a few stitches, and so will be quite easily detached.

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"He does, but it amuses the baby splen-

too tightly; hence the preference for the in the same light. When she flirts it moment. becomes at once serious. His jealousy | The woman who works herself up into Four fine woolen or silk and woolen flames. "It must be put a stop to im- fits of jealousy over such flirtations, or

object to flirting mildly with a wait- from her, is simply spending her time Four little nightdresses made from a ress, a saleslady, the attendant at the crossing bridges. The husband probably nice quality of English longcloth come Subway news stand. If his conduct does never has a disloyal thought in regard next on the list. These should be simple. not reach the flirtatious stage he will to her. In many cases, though he seem out, or the one who daily hands him his ing mental comparisons in his wife's fa-morning paper. There is no harm in it, vor, and thanking heaven she has more he argues. And neither there is. But sense than the giddy thing that seemquickly, and absolute freshness of baby's watch the red tide of disapproval mount ingly is absorbing his attention. Two dresses of finer quality may be herself in the same fashion with the lose his interest in women. He likes to and very fine cambric are the materials to her wants in a restaurant, or the one them probably quite as much as before preferred; the decoration feather stitch- who served her at a news stand. What marriage. As the world goes such coning, Val. lace, fine hand tucking, and scathing terms of reproach would be duct is often called flirtatious. But a

> All of which, of course, is very strange justice, or something about him, is twist- scure the sun of domestic happiness. But ed out of plumb.

spectacle any more than would he were them, need cause her no worry.

FRILLS IN FASHION.

There is the frill, demure, of accor-

its scalloped edge of embroidery. Or

of the same tints and materials. Often

studs. Occasionally it metamorphoses

And, above all, it is the frill easy to

He Was Real Mean,

Miss Golding-Here's your ring. I have

decided that I can never be your wife

pect you to return everything you have

in your possession that belongs to me.

Mr. Hamlin-All I have is a lock of

your hair and a photo. I don't suppose

you care anything for the photo, but

the lock of hair you will no doubt want

Miss Golding-As a souvenir of what?

Mr. Hamlin-Of the time when you

make and beautiful.

From the Chicago News.

were a brunette.

necessary adornment.

Many a man objects to his wife's flirt- | she the leading performer. But she is ing, though he has no objections what- apt to take it philosophically. No doubt ever to doing a little in this line himself. she would have more respect for him did He views the matter with the utmost he hold himself above such familiarities. so neat as those bound, there is less leniency when he is the culprit. In fact, But she is a wise woman if she recogpressure felt by the child. An infant's he knows it is only a matter of a little nizes that, in the main, they are mere flesh is so tender that even the marks of diversion on his part. But he cannot see surface pleasantries, the man habit of stitching will show when garments fit that his wife might consider her efforts extracting amusement from the passing

who grows melancholy because she Then, again, many a man will not thinks her husband's regard is passing girl who brings him his lunch day in and with some girl, he is all the while mak-

to his face if his wife or sister conducts A man because he marries does not man waiter who might happen to attend talk to them and have a good time with heaped upon her defenseless head when wife is very foolish to worry over such they were without earshot of the afore- affairs. When a man begins to spend his evenings away from his wife and in the company of some other woman, when and illogical and shows that a man's he sends this other woman gifts, then, ability to judge fairly or his sense of indeed, is a cloud arising that may obthe mere pleasantries which many a man The woman who has a husband given enjoys with a woman other than his to these flirtations does not enjoy the wife, while she may not approve of

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ton, N. J. 8 p. m., services in tent at Mount Pleasunt street and Park road; Dr. Erdmann will preach. Musical service from 130 to 8 o'clock; soloist, Mrs. Anne Grant Fugitt, soprano. Thurs-

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cliffe, pastor. Il a. m., public wors..., sermon by the pastor. 4 p. m., Dr. Radcliffe will preach in Pranklin Park. No evening service. Music led by quartet choir. 9:30 a. m., Bible school.

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John Marshall pl. nw. Donald C. MacLeod, min ister, 11 a. m., "Christ's standard of the value or service," 7:45 p. m., "A sure road to success." S. S., 9:30 a. m. C. E., 6:45 p. m. All are wel

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overboard," he said, "a big rish swallowed him up. Was it a shark that got im? Nay, my brethren, it was ne'er a shark. Was it a swordfish that eat him? Nav-

"It was a whale," whispered the old "Hush, Biddie," said the preacher, in-

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CHURCH SERVICES TO-MORROW IN WASHINGTON AND ITS VICINITY.

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EPISCOPAL. CONGREGATIONAL. FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH corner

19th and G sts. nw. Rev. Samuel H. Woodrow,
D. D., pastor; Rev. S. R. Swift, assistant pastor,
II a. m., public worship, with sermon by the
pastor; subject, "All power." Music by the quartet and chorus choir. 9:30 a. m., Sunday school.
7 p. m., Y. P. S. C. E. No other evening service. ST. THOMAS' son." 4:30, "Elder brother. No service at 8 p. m.

Lloyd C. Bouglas, pastor. "Rally day" in the Sunday school at 9:29. Public worship, H. Quar-tet choir, Sermon theme, "Through the lattice." C. E., 7 p. m., addressed by Mr. E. P. Gates, president of the District C. E. Union. Evening service at 8; sermon-lecture, "Anton Lang, the man who impersonates Jesus." Quartet. Free seats. Strangers cordially welcomed. CHURCH OF THE ASCENSION, Mass. ave. and 12th st. nw. Rev. J. Henning Nelms, rector. Serv-ices, 8 and 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. The rector will

UNIVERSALIST.

CHURCH OF OUR FATHER, 13th and L. Rev. John Van Schaick, jr., D. D., paster. Preaching at II a. m. by Rev. C. C. Clark, of Baltimore. Sunday school at 9:45,

CHRISTIAN.

VERMONT AVENUE CHRISTIAN. F. D. Power,

pastor. Hon, William E. Andrews will speak at 11 a. m. on "Leadership." Rev. B. D. Harrison will preach at 8 p. m. S. S., 9:30 a. m. C. E.,

UNITARIAN. ALL SOULS' CHURCH, corner 14th and L sts.

PEOPLE'S CHURCH, Pythian Temple, 1012 9th st. nw. Rev. James Hugh Keeley will speak at 11 a. m. on "The serious side of wit and humor," Bible study class at 10 a. m. A cordial invitation

GOSPEL MISSION.

Monroe (just returned from Oberammergau) will speak of "The Passion Play," Sunday, 8 p. m. Evangelist Bell will speak at 8 to-night, Gospel services every night, 7:30; Sundays, 3 p. m. All

tion Lodge, Cherrydale, Va., on Great Palls trolley line, 4 o'clock, Miss Harriet S. Ellis will speak on "The two classes,"

QUESTION MEETING WILL BE HELD AT headquarters of the Washington Lodge, Theo-sophical Society, 22 A st. se., Sunday, September 25, 1910, 8 p. m. Public invited.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, 15th and R sts. nw. Services: Sunday, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. FOUNDRY M. E. CHURCH, 16th and Church sts. Subject: "REALITY,"

EVANGELICAL CHRISTIAN SCIENCE,

LECTURE BY BISHOP OLIVER C. SABIN AT Pythian Temple, 1012 9th st. nw., at 11 a. m.; subject, "The New Thought-Is it true?" Seats free, All invited.

centage of its active and associate mem-

dia," by Miss Mary E. Johnson, now at

The Christian Endeavor Society of First Congregational Church held its annual banquet Wednesday evening, when reports of the retiring officers were read and the officers for 1910-11 were installed

bourne, president; Mrs. Grace L. Browne. vice president; Miss Hilda L. Ulrickson, recording secretary; W. W. Gilbert, treas- the Luther Place Memorial Lutheran Sourer; Miss Kate M. Gibbs, corresponding ciety. secretary, and Max W. Ball, District

Takoma Park Presbyterian Society will rally Sunday, according to printed ancouncements being circulated by President Macallister, and a special programme has

The citizenship department of the Dising on Tuesday at 5 o'clock, at room 730, a social affair.

The Intermediate Endeavor Society of cranes and loaded on a car and taken to Ninth Street Christian Church elected last Franklin. It has been visited by thou- Tuesday the following officers to serve ment. sands of persons, among them many sci- one year: President, John Davis; vice entific men, who have pronounced it an president, Miss Grace Garren; recording

responding secretary, Miss Annie Callis; treasurer, Miss Daisy Reeves; delegate to A handsome banner has been ordered C. E. Union, Miss Ruth De Lawder; orusher, Walter Davis; chairman of prayer meeting committee, Miss Ruth De Lawder; missionary, Miss Fanny Ferneyhow; lookout, Miss Agnes Merchant; social, Miss Place Memorial Lutheran Church, will is Miss Virginia L. Raymond, and the assistant superintendent, Miss Emma Sparks.

The Society of Gunton-Temple Church was visited last Sunday evening by the "Flying Wedge," and officers of the Dis-

This society has resolved to attempt to win the banner for best attendance at the union meeting on October 3.

Miss Agnes E. Suman, district junior superintendent, returned to the city this week and announces the first fall meeting of the junior department for Mon-

The Endeavorers of First Presbyterian Church will hold an important business be chosen.

will speak to-morrow in the meeting of

The Calvary Baptist Junior C. E. Society came together yesterday for their opening meeting, and planned to hold

The Christian Endeavor Society of the been arranged for the meeting at 7 First Baptist Church held last Tuesday its first social of the fall season. Under the supervision of President David S. Brooks, the reports of the various com-

> Miss Winifrd Crosland, who is chairman of the social committee, invited those present to a luncheon of unique character, causing the guests considerable amuse-

Ships were first "copper bottomed" in

MORNING CHIT-CHAT.

side and lining may be connected with so the engagement is off, and I shall ex-

HAT is there about marriage that makes folks forget they were human once. too?" The pretty little girl with the big married sister wants

me to write on that. She says she's sure that there's lots of young folks like herself who'd be pleased to know why it is that when their sisters and girl friends get married and settle down, no matter how desperately flirtatious, how daringly indiscreet and convention-hating and fun-loving they were before the ceremony, after it they almost invariably develop into Madame

Grundies. She is very plaintive about it.

"It's bad enough when they're first married," she says, "but after the babies begin to come it's worse. Then they're hopeless." "Before my sister was married, she used to tell me all her love affairs and flirtations and I used to sympathize and be interested, and try to smooth things over when she needed it-keep mother from worrying when she came home from canceing or motoring later than mother liked

-and cheer her up and help her out when she got into any silly little "Well, by and by she found the right man and was married and settled down and began to raise a family, and in the meantime I grew up and began to have flirtations and love affairs of my own.

"And, of course, at first I took them straight to sister. I thought she'd sympathize with me and help me out when I needed it. "Did she? Guess not. My dear, she was shocked at the tiniest little things. Instead of helping me out or smoothing things over for me, she was always telling mother that I ought not to do this or that-all things that she always did before she was married. Once she was at the house when I came home from a canoe trip an hour later than I expected and instead of telling mother that it took a long while to get the canoe in and the cushions put away, and that the cars are so apt to be late, she

worried worse than mother did and had mother all worked up. "And then she thinks it's so terrible to be frivolous and wanting to trot about all the time. As if she wasn't twice as bad before she met

Jack. "And then, before she was married sister always used to be so ready to stand up for a girl when any one was running her down. She said one ought always to give a girl the benefit of the doubt unless you absolutely knew something against her. And now she is just as quick to be suspicious, and just as unwilling to believe that a girl is good, in spite of appearances, as any one. "And it isn't just sister, either. She's such a splendid girl in most

I chummed around with were married and changed the same way, I saw it was just the fatal ceremony. "Why is it, do you suppose?" "Does it have to happen, or is there any way of dodging it?"

ways that I thought maybe that was a saving fault that she had develop-

ed to keep her from being too good to live, but when two of the girls that



All Seams Aflowed The little dress pictured above is an excellent model for a school dress; where so many are needed, only the simplest designs should be selected. The waist closes in front, and at each side are two backward-turning tucks and two forward-turning tucks at each side of the back. The bishop sleeves are finished with a turn-up cuff, and a deep collar completes the neck. The skirt is side-plaited, the plaits turning toward the back; the skirt closes down the center-front and is joined to the waist by a belt. Any suitable material will develop well in this design; of course, care should be taken not to select the heavy cloth materials. The pattern (5144) is cut in sizes 6 to 12 years. To make the dress in medium size will require 4%

nches wide, with % yard of contrasting

Coupon.

Battelle Worthington, in Success Magazine.

There is a famous historical rock on the banks of the Allegheny River, near Franklin, Venango County, known as the o'clock. Indian God Rock, which it is proposed to move to Franklin to insure its preserva- trict Union, of which Rev. C. P. Wiles is mittees were passed upon. After the busition. It is figured that the rock, which superintendent, will hold its first fall meet- ness was completed the meeting became bears Indian hieroglyphics, weighs about 125 tons. It is believed that it can be Bond Building. lifted from its foundation, in whole or in part, by one of the railroad steam

MT. PLEASANT CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH,
Columbia road and 14th st. Preaching service, 11
a. m., with sermon by Rev. S. M. Newman, D. D.
Sunday school (rally day), 9:45 a, m. Christian
Endeavor meeting, 7 p. m. LUTHERAN. ST. MARK'S CHURCH, 3d and A sta. se. Rev. W. L. De Vries, Ph. D., and Rev. R. A. Curtis, clergy. Services, 7:30, 11, and 8. LUTHER PLACE MEMORIAL, Thomas Circle.

TRINITY CHURCH, M and O sts. nw. Rev. Richard P. Williams, rector. Services, 7:30, 11, and 8. Rt. Rev. L. H. Roots, D. D., Bishop of Hankow, Chins, will preach at 11, All welcome. PEOPLE'S OPEN-AIR EVENSONG, MOUNT ST. FEOFILE'S GPEN-AIR EVENSONG, MOUNT ST. Alban, September 25, 1910, at 4 p. m. Special service for all Free and Accepted Masons, commemorative of Masonic Cathodral Building in past ages. Preacher, Rev. J. Hemming Nelms. The music will be sung by a massed choir led by a detachment of U. S. Marine Band. Take Tennallytown cars.

Il o'clock, matins and sermon, 8 o'clock, call evensong and sermon by Bishop Roots, of Hankow, China. All seats free, the hour of morning worship. 7:30 p. m., Young People's Religious Union. The public invited to ST. JAMES' CHURCH, 8th st., near C ne. Services, 7:30, 10:30, and 11 a. m., 3:30 and 7:30 p. m. All welcome always.

GOSPEL MISSION, 1230 Pa, ave. Mrs. H. E.

SUNDAY VESPER SERVICE AT THE VACA-

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE.

Sunday school, 11 s. m. Wednesday evening meeting, 8 o'clock. Public cordially invited. All scats free. Free reading room, 601 Colorado Bldg.

J. J. Muir, pastor. Preaching, 11 a. m., "Timo thy's training;" 7:45 p. m., "An ignoble past." Bible school, 9:30 a. m. O. E., 7 p. m.

CHIRSTIAN ENDEAVOR NOTES. by the District Union to be awarded to ganist, Miss Ethel Brockman; head the society which brings the largest perbers to the fall rally at St. Paul's English Lutheran Church on Monday, October 3. Myrtle Wrenn; music, Miss Isabella May-Rev. Lloyd C. Douglas, pastor of Luther nard. The superintendent of the society

speak. Northminster Presbyterian Society will hold its first fall meeting to-morrow at 6:45 o'clock, when the programme will include a "Welcome home," by the president, Miss Susanna Murphy; "A word trict Union gave instructive talks. of inspiration," by the pastor, Rev. George P. Wilson, D. D., and a talk on "My work among Christian women in the United Provinces of Saliaranpur, In-

by Dr. S. H. Woodrow. President Max meeting Friday, when new officers will W. Ball presided. The new officers are Percy T. Chad-

day, October 3, at 7 e'clock, at St. Paul's Lutheran Church.

President Gates, of the District Union,

meetings regularly on Friday afternoons.

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